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THE ELEVENTII COMMANDMENT.

DY T. S. ARTHUR.

that we won't have to disturb Mr. N .---, by go. a not very attractive aspect. ing into the room after he gets here.

fraid he won't be here before morning."

him very much."

most powerfully. Mr. Jones heard him in New ly expected. York, at the last Conference, and he tells me he Thank you ma'am, returned the stranger, as And Mr. Wade went into the purlor where

visit to that part of the District, the preacher on his heavy works gloves, and buttoning up very strong man, and it is dark and cold, and book lay upon a small malogany stand, brought with much fervor and eloquence. The reading was known to but few if any of the members, and his old grey coat. While he was pecupical in full three miles to D---.

minister's home.' For years in their movements gins to grow darkish.' through the circuit, the preachers as they came . He ought to have been here and hour ago, now. around to this part in the field of their appoint- returned Mrs. W., in a tone of disappointment. But what can we do with him? ed labor, were welcomed by brother and sister . It's getting late, my friend, and D-is a Wade, and the little spare chamber made com- good distant ahead, remarked the farmer, after don't look as if he had anything bad about him. fortable for their recention.

temporal blessings with the men of God who coat again. ministered to them in holy things. They had this three miles you say?" their weakness, as we all have. One of these 'Yes, good three miles, if not more, and it will weaknesses consisted in a firm belief that they be dark in an hour." were deeply imbibed, with, genuine religion, and 'What direction must I take?' inquired the ger, completely unhanged her mind. regarding things spiritual above all worldly con-stranger. of their own actions, as all of as should desire to right and keep straight ou. be wondered at, sering that their position in the . What meeting house is it? church was rather elevated as compared with those around them and that they were the sub- 'You are expecting the minister, I think you ject of little distinguishing marks, flattering to just now said?" the natural man.

wood pile, his thoughts on the new Presiding here this afternoon. Elder, and feelings warm with the anticipated. 'He is to stay with you?' pleasure of meeting and entertaining him, a man . ' Certainly he is. The preachers all stay at appearance.' of common appearance approached along the my house. the road, and when he came to where the farm. . The man got up and went to the door and or was, stood still and looked at him until he had looked out. finished cutting the log, and was preparing to Couldn't you give me a little something to eat tween that the man, as he seemed like a minutes. But he could not see that his words administered, and the benediction pronounced days, and the treatment he received from his lut the cleft pieces in his arms. * Rather a cold day this, said the man.

very favorably.

off toward the house.

clearly betrayed his wish that the man had pass- tion or make a remark the replies to which were making a virtue of necessity, he was kindly ask- . Where is Mr. N---- I inquired a dozen to: . How came you to be detained so late? You er any he did not know was right. ed on and preferred his request somewhere else not very gracious, although Mr. Wade forced ed to come in to supper, an invitation he did not ess as a little crowd gathered around the farms were expected last night. And where is broth. Mr. Warren, the Principal, would first ad-Whether this was noticed or not, it is of no con- himself to be as polite as he could be.

sequence; the waylarer, on this assent to his request, followed Mr Wade into the house.

her husband did not feel much sympathy for the merause he could not well refuse to grantit. Her her husband's manner produced. .

ged, was not calculated to impress any one very dark." favorably. His hat was much worn, and the old But I was cold and hungry, and might have then very popular. gray coat, in which he was buttoned up to the fainted by the way." 'Is there'n good fire in the little spare room, chin, had seen so much service that it was liter- The manner of saying this touched the farm- Charley,' spoke up the mother, well pleased at of needle work applied long since its original yet done. But he saw nothing more than he ting. O, yes, I've made the room as comfortable manufacture. His cow-hide boots, though whole had already seen. as can be, replied Mrs. Wade I but I wish you had a coarse look; and his long dark beard gave "You have warmed me and fed me, for which the father.

If he should come this evening, remarked little ungraciously, for she felt the presence of many lose himself and perish in the cold? the husband. But its getting late, and I'm a- the man just at that particular juncture, as an The peculiar form in which this request was intrusion; and she pointed to an old chair that made, and the tone in which it was uttered, put as if in doubt-Oh, I guess he will be along soon, I have stood near the fire place, in front of which was it almost out of the power of the farmer to say felt all day as if he were coming. I want to see a large Dutch oven, containing some of her best no. cream short cakes, prepared especially for Mr. Go in there and sit down, he answered, 'They say he is a good man, and preaches N--, the New Presiding Elder, now moment- pointing to the kitchen, 'and I will see my wife

'And so do I,' remarked Mr. Wade, as he utes. During this time, the good housewife pass, cheerful bickory fire. turned away and went out to the wood pile for ed in and out once or twice, busy as she could? 'Hasn't that old fellow gone yet?' asked Mrs. you that there are ten Commandments. Did an armful of wood for the expected minister's be looking after supper affairs.—The lid of the Wade. She heard his voice as he returned you ever read the Bible, sir ? addressing ample Dutch oven had been raised once of twice, from the door. 'It was Saturday afternoon, and nearly sun- and both the eyes and nose of the traveller greet- 'No, and what do you suppose? He wants down. Mr. N-, who was expected to arrive, ed with the pleasant token of good fare soon to us to let him stay all night." and for whose comfort every preparation in their be served up in the family. He was no longer Indeed, and we'll do no such thing! We were cleven Commandments. Are you not power to make had been completed by the fam- cold; but the sight and smell of the cakes and can't have the likes of him in the house, no how, lly at whose house he was to stay, was the new other good things in preparation by the lady. Where could be sleep?" Presiding Elder of B-District, in the New awakened a sense of henger, and made it keen. Not in the best room, even if Mr. N-Jersey Conference. Quarterly meeting was to ly felt.—But as the comfort of a little warmth shouldn't come. be held on the next day which was Sunday, had been so reluctantly bestowed, he could not; 'No, indeed!' was to preach and administer think of trespassing upon the farmer and his wife But I really don't see, Jane, how we can the ordinances of the church. Being his first for a bite of supper, and so commenced drawing turn him out of doors. He doesn't look like a going to one corner of the room where the good character, addressed the Throne of Grace

Pm afraid, Jane, that the minister won't be- he did until it got dark.' The house of Mr. Wade was known as the along this evening. It's after sundown, and be- 'We can't turn him out of doors, Jane, and

standing with is back to the fire, and regarding. We might make him a bed on the floor some-yet it seems to me that there are eleven. I'm It was felt by these honest-hearted people for some moments the stranger who had taken where." more a privilege than a duty thus to share their off his gloves and was slowly unbuttoning his I wish he had been to Guinea before he

siderations. They were kind, good people, cer- You keep along the road until you come to tainly, but as decoly read in the lore of their the meeting lease on the top of the hill, half a own hearts, nor as familiar with the secret springs mile beyond this, and then you strike off to the

"The D --- Methodist meeting-house."

Yes, Mr. N-, our new Presiding Elder, like him? While Mr. Wade was splitting a log at the is to preach to-morrow, and he was to have been

before I go? he said returning. 'I havn't tast- decent kind of a person, should be permitted made much impression, and he finally left his Brother Wade did not know what was best for old teachers, which evidence bore hard upon ed tood since this morning, and I feel a little to occupy the minister's room, it that individual guest, lamenting his ignorance and obduracy.

answered, just a little fretfully, Oh yes, I sup- with poorer accommodations. 'How far is it to D-Y inquired the man. pose so;' and going to the cupboard, brought out | When Mr. Wade returned to the kitchen, ry attractive aspect. His request was complied held back. 'Three miles,' replied Mr. Wade, who I aving a dish containing a piece of cold fat bacon, that where the stranger had seated himself before the withfilled his arms with wood was beginning to move had been boiled with cabbage for dinner, and fire, he informed him that they had decided to We will have family prayer in about ten asked. It was in the voice of the minister. half a loaf of bread, which she placed upon the let him stay all night. The man expressed in a minutes, said Mr. Wade as he handed him a ru-'So far?' said the man, in a tone that was old kitchen table, and told the man to help him. few words, his greatful sense of the kindness, zor and shaving box. marked with hesitation. I thought it was but self. The stranger did not wait for another in- and then became silent and thoughtful. Soon In ten minutes the man appeared, and behava little way from this. Then with an air of hes- vitation, but set to work in good carnest upon after, the farmer's wife giving up all hope of Mr ed himself with due propriety at family worship. itation. 'I thought it was but a little way from the bread and bacon, while the farmer stood with N--'s arrival had supper taken up, which con- After breakfast he thanked the farmer and his this. Then with an air of hesitation, and speak. his hands behind him, and his back to the fire sisted of coffee, warm short cakes, and sweet wife for their hospitality, and departing, went to see you. And where is Sister Wade? ing in A respectful voice, he added, "I would whistling the air of "Auld Lang Sync," while he cakes, broiled ham, and broiled chicken. After on his journey. feel obliged if you would let me go in and warm mentally repeated the words of the hymn of all was on the table, a short conference was. Ten o'clock came and Mr. N-had not yet preacher shook hands with them heartily, while going to do. He would well remember that myself. I have walked for two miles in the cold, When I can read my title clear, and wished held as to whether it would do not to invite the arrived. So Mr. and Mrs. Wade started off for his face was lit up with smiles. and as D-is still three miles off, I shall be that his visitor would make haste and get through stranger to take supper. It was true they had the meeting house, not doubting that they would the believe I am to find a home with you? he bim to be governed and guided. He would So modest and natural a request as this Mr. short time with the air of one whose appetite was cat, but then, as long as he was going to stay A goodly number of people were inside the tied. Wade could not refuse, and yet in the way he keen, began to discuss the meat and bread with all night it looked too inhospitable to sit down meetingbouse, and a goodly number outside, but Before the still embarrased brother and sister —then the importance of order. He would lay said, Oh certainly, there was a manner that more deliberation and occasionally to ask a ques- to the table and not ask him to join them. So the minister had not arrived.

man buttoned up his old cont and drew on his helped and the bread served.

by the kitchen fire. He has to go all the way there was no moon and the sky was vailed in minister's reception. Charley was full of talk, keep a lookout for the minister from the win- not far away from here to give me a night's There is a kind of magnetic intelligence in piercing. For a moment or two, he stood with him off, even before their humble guest, who the same cause followed his example, and the though I was still three miles off, but it happenthe tones of the voice. Mrs. Wade understood his hand upon the door, and then closing in he noticed him particularly, although he had not little meetinghouse was soon filled, and still one ed I was much nearer my journey's end than I perfectly, by the way in which this was said, that turned back into the house, and said to the far- much to say. stranger, and only yielded the favor asked be- You say it is still three miles to D-?

own obsevation did not correct the impression to you when you first stopped, and you had ought learned you last Sunday?" to have pushed on like a prudent man. You | Charle, started off without further invitation,

would take up a good armful of wood, now, so his fare, a not very prepossessing one at the best, I am thankful. Will you not bestow another act of kindness upon one who is in a strange the stranger, near whom he sat, said innocent-'You can sit down there,' said Mrs. Wade, a may place, and if he goes out in darkness ly-

and hear what she says.

never heard such a sermon as he gave them.— he took the chair, and drew up close to the blaz- the supper table stood, covered with a snow- mandments there are? How many are there as in a distinct and impressive manner, he gave It cut right and left, and his words went home ing hearth, and removing his thick woolen gloves, white cloth, and displaying his wife's set of blue Charley? Come tell me-you know of course, out the hymn beginningspread his hands to recive the genial warmth. sprigged china, that was only brought out on 'I hope he will be here this evening, remark- Nothing more was said by either the stranger special occasions. Two tall mould candles were ed the wife, as she put some cakes in the oven. or Mr. Wade, for the space of three or four min burning thereon, and on the hearth blazed a smile of approval. 'Right! Why there isn't a

it's no use to think of it. He'll have to stay strangers error. 'There! Look for yourself!'

'He seems like a decent man, at least; and

came here! said Mrs. Wade fretfully. The Wade with marked impatience in his voice. disappointment the conviction that Mr. Nwould not arrive occasioned her to feel, and the intrusion of so unwelcome a visitor as the stran- believe the bible?

'Oh well, Jane,' replied her bushand in a southing tone, 'never mind. We must make where else?' the best of it. Poor man! He came to us tired

about entertaining ange's unawares." 'Angels! Did you ever see an angel look

decline. Grace was said over the meal by Mr. or.

The homely meal at length concluded, the Wade, and then coffee was poured out, the meat Jane,' said the farmer, as he entered with coarse woolen gloves again, and thanking Mr. There was a fine little boy of some five or six expected to find him here.'

the stranger, and his voice was not as cordial as and Mrs. Wade for their hospitality, opened the years old at the table who had been brightened it might have been, let this man warm himself door and looked out. It was quite dark, for up and dressed in his best, in order to grace the coming thoroughly chiled, concluded to go in and weary that I found it necessary to ask a farmer clouds. The wind rushed into his face cold and and the parents felt a natural pride in showing dow near which he usually sets. Others from lodging, which he was kind enough to do. I

meal was over, and he sat leaning over in his ed, was a little surprised to see his guest of the ties and in due time the congregation dispersed 'I do replied Mr. Wade, coldly. 'I said so chair, cant you repeat the pretty hymn mamma previous night enter, and come slowly along the and the Presiding Elder went home with Broth-

ses of a new campmeeting hymn, that was just the enclosed altar, and ascending to the pulpit, have recited did not get out for some years af-

Jane?' said Mr. Wade, a plain farmer, coming ally threadbare from collar to skirt, and showed or's feelings a little, and caused him to look more her child's performance. And Charley repeatinto his kitchen, where his good wife was busy numerous patches, darns, and other evidences narrowly into the stranger's face, than he had ed them all with the aid of only a little promp- show you a seat,' he said in an excited tone.

> 'How many commandments are there?' asked The child hesitated; and then looking up at

'How many are there?'

The man thought for some moments and said

'Eleven, are there not?' towards the man with unfained surprise.

onke than astonishment in his voice. 'Is it pos- the desk opened the hymn-book. His voice sible, sir that you do not know how many Com- thrilled to the very finger ends of Brother Wade

'Ten,' said the child. · Right, my son,' returned Mr. Wade, with a child of his age within ten miles who can't tell

the stranger. When I was a little boy I used to read it mistaken about there being only ten? Sister Wade lifted up her hands in unfeigned

istonishment, and exclaimed— 'Could any one believe it! Such ignorance

Mr. Wade did not reply, but he arose, and and the minister, for no one doubted his real they all looked forward to his arrival with inter- doing this, Mr. Wade came into the kitchen and it is to much? He ought to have gone on and saucer, lad the volume before him, and operation of the three was a deep pause through waterhouse, of Paris, Hayes, of Livermore,

ments are recorded. 'There!' he said, placing his finger upon the The man came round from his side of the table, and looked over the farmer's shoulder.

'There! Ten-d've see?' 'Yes,it does say ten,' replied the man, 'And

sure I always thought so.' 'Doesn't it say ten here?' inquired Mr.

'It does certainly.' 'Well, what more do you want? Can't you

'Oh yes, I believe the Bible, and yet some how it strikes me that there must be eleven Commandments. Hasn't one been added some-

and hangry, and we fed him. He now asks Wade to bear. Such ignorance on sacred matshelter for the night, and we must not refuse ters they felt unpardonable. A long lecture hearts and made them painfully conscious that first call his scholars to order, then he would him, nor grant his request in a complaining refollowed, in which the man was scolled, admonthey had not shown as much kindness to the explain to them why he and they were assemb-In tant spirit. You know what the Bible says ished and threatened with divine indignation, stranger as he had been entitled to receive on led. He would next register the names of his At the close he modestly asked if he might have the broad principle of humanity. But they scholars; next ascertain the text-books in uso the Bible to read for an hour or two before re- suffered most from mortification and feel- He would have singing as a commencing and thing for the night. This request was granted ing. To think they should have treated the closing exercise. Be sure to impress your schol-Having never seen an angel, said the hus- with more pleasure than the preceeding ones. Presiding Elder of the district after such a fash- are favorably at the outset, much of fature sucband, smiling, I am unable to speak as to their Shortly after supper the man was conducted ion, was deeply humiliating and the idea of cess will depend upon this. Make your scholto the spare room, accompanied by the Bible, the whole affair getting abroad, interfered sad- are believe that you are no tyrant. Have no This had the effect to call an answering smile Before leaving him alone, Mr. Wade fielt it to by with their devotional feelings throughout the implements of warfare about the school house. to the face of Mrs Wade, and a better feeling be his fluty to exhort him to spiritual things, to her heart. And it was finally agreed be, and he did so most earnestly for ten or fiftden. At last the sermon was over, the ordinances go ahead. He reviewed his own school boy

after another came dropping in. The farmer, had supposed. Come Charley, said Mr. Wade, after the who turned towards the door each time it open- This explanation was satisfactory to all par-

with his hand upon his arm.

'Thank you,' returned the man in a compos- relating good stories. ed voice. 'It is comfortable here,'

But you are in the pulpit! You are in the oulpit, sir.' Oh, never mind. It is very comfortable

And the man remained immoveable.

Mr. Wade feeling much embarrassed, turned away and went down, intending to get a brother official in the church to assist him in making pal. Eleven? ejaculated Mrs. Wade, looking a forcible ejection of the man from the place he was desecrating. Immediately upon his doing 'Eleven,' said the husband, with more of re- so, however, the man arose, and standing up a

'Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford. And feel a brother's care.

The congregation arose after the stranger ha read the entire byme, and had repeated the two first lines for them to sing. Brother Wade usual ly started the tunes. He tried it this time, but went off on a long metre tune. Discovering his mistake he balked and tried it again, but now he stumbled on short metre. A musical brother here came to his aid, and led off with an air that suited the measure in which the hymn was

After the singing, the Congregation kneeled, out the room in anticipation of the text, which

the preacher prepared to announce. Brother Wade looked pale, and his hands and knees trembled - Sister Wade's face was like crimson, and her heart was beating so loud that she wondered whether the sound was not heard by the sister who sat beside her. The dropping of a pin might almost have been heard. Then

crowded room. e love one another."

Brother Wade had bent forward to listen but

Eleventh Commandment! The sermon was deeply searching, yet affectight dress is injurious. tionate and impressive. The preacher uttered nothing that could in the least wound the broth-teacher commence his school?" Now this was too much for brother and sister er and sister whose hospitality he had par- Rev. Mr. Quimby would understand the term

"Where is brother Wade?' be at length heard that you are toiling for their benefit. 'Here he is,' said two or three, opening the way to where the farmer stood.

The preacher advanced, and extending his

Sister Wade was brought forward, and thel

could reply, some one asked-

'He hasn't come yet. Something has detain- Brother R is sick,' replied Mr. N. him. But I still look for him-indeed, I fully and so I had to come alone. Five miles from this my horse gave out, and I had to come the rest The day was cold and Mr. Wade, after be- of the way on foot. But I became so cold and

aisle, looking from side to side as if in search of er and Sister Wade. How the the matter was a vacant seat, very few of which were now left. settled between them, we do not know. One The man's dress though neither dirty nor rag- could have reached there before it was quite and repeated very accurately two or three ver- Still advancing, he finally passed within the lit- thing is certain, however, the story which we took off his old gray overcoat and sat down, ter the worthy brother and sister had fasted By this time Mr. Wade was by his side, and from their labors, and it was then related by Mr. N-himself who was rather excentric in 'You mustn't sit here. Come down and I'll his character, and, like numbers of his ministerial brethren, fond of a good jake, and given to

> DEFERRED ARTICLES. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THIRD DAY: [One hundred and seventy in attendance.] Singing by Mr. Additon.—Reading of the Scriptures in concert.—Prayer by the Princi-

An exercise in Arithmetic, by Mr. Hawkins. An exercise in Elecution by the Principal. Music.-Recess ten minutes.

An exercise in Grammar by Mr. Hawkins. Remarks by Mr. Warren on the subject discussed last evening: "The qualification of

1. He must have suitable age and experirience.

2. He must possess mind-cultivated mind. 3. Aptness to teach.

4. He must have authority.

5. He must possess enthusiasm: 6. He must possess moral excellence. Afternoon.- Music.-Remarks by Mr. Warten. Preliminaries to school teaching:

1. Have all the necessary qualifications. 2. Have all the papers which the law re-

8. Select your school. 4. Never interfere in the matters of engal ng a schoot.

7. Never disgust a district. Recess.-An exercise in Grammar by Mr. Hawkins .- Music.

Sanderson, of Sweden, committee.

Questions proposed and answered.-Music. Recital of the Lord's Prayer by the Princi-

Evening Session .- Music .- Lecture by Dr. Rawson on Physiology. The Muscular System. There are in the hu-

the fine emphatic tones of the preacher filled the of a muscle can be given than lean meat. The man system 527 muscles. No better definition muscles are divided into two great classes, the "A new Commandment I give unto you that voluntary and the involuntary. No teacher should compel his scholars to hold the arm exhe now sunk back in his seat. This was the as is often done. No child should sit with arms tended-especially with a weight in the hand. folded in front,-it contracts the chest. All

Music.—Subject discussed: "How shall a

him now to do. He never was more at a loss in the ridiculous. He would first have a chapter 'Yes rather,' returned Mr. Wade, a little in- faint.'

should not arrive, an event to which they both In the morning the man came down, and his life. Mr. N—decended from the pulpit, in the Bible read. He would next take the differently, and in a voice meant to repulse the Jane, can't you give him some cold ment and now looked with but small expectancy. If he meeting Mr. Wade, asked him if he would be but he did not step forward to meet him. How names, then classify. He would never lay stranger, whose appearance del not impress him bread? Mr. Wade turned to his wife, and she did come, why the man would have to put up so kind as to lend him a razor, that he might re-could he do that? Others gathered around and down any rules at the commencement of a move his beard which did not give his face a ve- shook hands with him, but he still lingered and school; but institute them as they were called for. Always labor to impress upon the scholars

Mr. Hinds would pursue much the same course as those who had preceded him. He would labor to impress his scholars that he was willing, yen, auxious to be their friend. He would be sure to maintain his individuality,-· How do you do, Brother Wade? I am glad Pay due desserence to authorities, but follow

them only at the dictate of judgment. Mr. Perham would first think what he was the parents of these children and sent them to with his support. The latter after eating for a given him as much bread and bacon as he could find him there. But they were disappointed, said as if that were a matter understood and set-feel deeply his responsibility. He would then impress upon them the importance of education down but few rules at commencement, and poy-

dress the school. He would then read the

then. No teacher should ever act the hypo-leo with his scholars. He would next seat his scholars, and sion. He would then classify. Should difficulty occur in regard to text-books, the teacher would next attend to the matters of fires and 2d, at 11 o'clock A. M. the taking care of the house. He would try to erning men, always got the consent of the gov- NATH'L BUTLER, of Turner, Clerk. erned. This he does through the instrumenbring into being a school-house conscience. Closed by singing "Araba's Daughter,"

FOURTH DAY.

[One hundred and ninety-seven in attendance. Reading of the Scriptures in concert.

Prayer by the Principal.—Raised a commit tee to keep order in the galleries during the evening session. Messrs. Stowell, of Paris, Perham, of Woodstock, and Moulton, of Porter. Committee.

An exercise in Arithmetic, by Mr. Hawkins. -Music.-An exercise in Elecution, by the Principal.—Music.—An exercise in Grammar, by Mr. Hawkins.

Remarks by the Principal. Modes of Teach-

Be yourself the text-book of the school.

Teach them to help themselves. 2. It is of the utmost importance that the classes be introduced into the several matters

4. So teach as to make the school-room one of the happiest places in the world.

5. Remember that education consists in ac quisition and developement.

6. Question with great freedom.

7. Review and recapitulate.

8. Endeavor to make all your teachings

practical.

Afternoon.-Music.-Remarks by the Prin-

cipal on teaching Arithmetic, followed by an exercise in Arithmetic upon fractions. Remarks by Mr. Emery. Teach the children

things instead of words. Make many explana-An exercise in Grammar, by Mr. Hawkins.

Question proposed in writing by the Institute and answered by the Principal. Music.-Prayer by Rev. Mr. Davis.

Evening Session .- Lecture by Dr. Rawson on Physiology.

The digestive organs. The interior of the body is divided into two great cavities, separated by the midriff. The upper cavity contains MAINE COMMON SCHOOL ADVOCATE. the stomach, the lower is denominated the ab- The Convention then proceeded to the choice Resolved, That the thanks of the members of stomach is like India-rubber, it is full when were as follows: there is but a pint in it; it is fuller when it | Stephen Emery-had contains three pints. The liver of a healthy person weighs about five pounds, sometimes it becomes enlarged and weighs twenty or twenty-five pounds. The intestines are about five times as long as the body. The stomach is supplied with its own gastric juice, consequently it is injurious to drink with our meals: it retards digestion. Persons should always rest after eating. Many persons who are troubled with bad dreams will find the cause of them in the stom-

Music. Question discussed: Resolved, that corporeal punishment should be abolished in our schools. Mr. Moulton remarked that every person could be operated upon morally. But should it that it is the opinion of this Convention that it moral appeal, it will do but little good to flog successively in different parts of the County. them. You may bent out an evil spirit, but you will beat in ten. Time spent in flogging schol- vention be published in the papers of this coun-

Mr. Hinds said that young persons could not ishment before his school. The great reason to the Convention. · why corporeal punishment should not be aboluse or bave in reserve.

ars is time lost.

Dr. Rust said be was opposed to corporeal. punishment always and on all occasions.

but if that failed, he would resort to the more severe means. He believed with the wise man that" he who spareth the rod hateth his own

Mr. Shaw remarked that he would prefer to tation and wo. He had always succeeded best that body. when he relied on moral sussion. Physical force arouses all the animal propensities. You cannot in this way overcome a scholar morally. rine of love to enemies.

room. The tencher is by law a loco parentis. stitute.

ing School Committees.

The Convention of the School Committees of must remember that he is himself the great the several towns and plantations in Oxford to succeed them. text-book, though not discarding others. He County met at South Paris, on Monday, Oct.

of the following gentlemen, viz: Wm. A. Rust, tute. T. Chase and E. Packard.

interests of education in the County.

The Convention adjourned until 1 o'clock P. ment the interest of our Institute. M., when it again met. The committee on res- Resolved, That we acknowledge the obligat pation of the country. olutions, viz: T. Chase, N. Knight, and J. Mon- tions we are under to those gentlemen who have roe, reported the following, which after a free so kindly volunteered their services in Lecturliscussion, in which Mr. Crosny, Sec. of the ing before the Institute; and our grateful re-

Board, participated, were adopted. Committee, the faithful performance of his whole discussed their several subjects.

dence of community.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Superin-ber of the Board of Education for Oxford Countending School Committees in this County, to ty, for the noble and untiring exertions he has use their utmost endeavor to induce the teach- made since his election to office to promote the ers within their limits, to call together the pa- cause of general education; that he is justly enrents and guardians of the pupils under their titled to the full confidence of the ardent friends charge, as soon as possible after the commence- of education for that office. ment of their schools, to consult upon the best! Resolved, That in our opinion it is the duty methods of promoting the interests of education of every Teacher to thoroughly prepare himmong them.

Committees to deliver, or cause to be delivered, and impair his energies. an address upon Education, in their several dis- | Resolved, That we, the members of Oxford tricts, at the opening of their winter Schools. | County Teachers' Institute, return our heart-School Committees of the several towns, and the generous sacrifices, which they have so the Clerks of the several Plantations, to use cheerfully made of their own conveniences for

domen. Persons have 32 teeth, and they were of an individual to recommend to the Board of this Institute be tendered to the Proprietors of made to chew-with; but man, as we read, "has Education, for its choice to fill the vacancy re-the Congregational Church, at South Paris, for sought out many inventions," one of these is to sulting from the inability of this Convention to thus hospitably furnishing them with the acswallow his food whole and chew tobacco. The choose a member for this County. The votes commodations of their House during our stay

> Robt. Blacker Geo. K. Shaw HON. STEPHEN EMERY is therefore recom-

mended, by this Convention, to the Board of Education, for its choice as member from this

The following resolution, offered by C. Stone of Oxford, was unanimously adopted, viz: Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the ability and faithfulness of the prethis County, and that we shall hall his re-elec-

tion with delight.

ty and also in the Common School Advocate. The thanks of the Convention were tendered always be influenced by appealing to their rea- to Mr. Hinds, Principal of the Oxford Normal interests, may be well doubted.

ished in our public schools, is, that the teachers chers' Institute, agreeable to the request above cricaus to secure an honorable peace. Familiar peculiar. The ancients had no idea of a gov. question of the Presidency. The vote cast in own liberties. Here was the original difference must maintain order. This he cannot always mentioned, and after some time spent in witness with the Spanish and the English language, as erament like that of the United States. The September, notwithstanding our increase of pages between the federal and democratic parties—it do without a resort to force. Force he must sing its exercises, the following Resolution was with his native French,—and thus able to ad- representative and federative system was of re- ulation, is less than that thrown in 1811, thus was this difference which fed to the great conunanimously adopted, viz:3

the County.

SIDNEY PERHAM, Chairman. NATR'L BUTLER, C'bok.

Resolutions.

ples inculented, have considered the same and erument secured. Mr. Warren said he regarded this question now respectfully ask leave to report the follow. Monsieur Belanger has a splendid mansion fully and successfully.

the rod, and had done it microsibily. He had ing measures to remove the many obstacles, and if he retires from his post, it must be be-tice by law makers and those who administer policy, and undergo a similar indiction from the Crocker, of Machian. No. 7.

or and impulse to School Teachers, but also foundation.

Resolved, That we herein express our per- Vera Cruz! It may be found in all the resto- which gave them vitality, has departed. The Convention was organized by the choice ing zeal of the Secretary of the Board of Edu-in that city, as well as that to be found in Jalapa, of the most efficient means of preserving our and therefore his incompetency to judge of the not as God would have him act. God in gov- of S. Perman, of Woodstock, Moderator, and ention, and that we are, individually, and col- Puebla, and the city of Mexico, is brought from institutions inviolate—this has been invaded.— bearing of any public question. He must rely A committee to receive the names of School for the great interest he has manifested to en-very thin and soon dissolves. The Mexicans of voters to men of property. This was, and has thrown himself,-men of an ultra stamp, like

membrance of them shall remain so long as we Resolved, That we urge upon every man are conscious of the benefits we have derived holding the office of Superintending School from the masterly manner in which they have

to the Hon. STEPHEN EMERY, of Paris, Mem-

self for his profession, avoiding such amuse-Resolved, That we recommend to the School ments and pursuits as tend to distract his mind

Resolved, That we think it the duty of the felt thanks to the citizens of South Paris for their influence to extend the circulation of the our accommodation and comfort, during the sesision of this Institute.

SAML WATERHOUSE,) EDWIN S MOULTON. | Committee. CHAS. C. SANDERSON,)

The following is an extract of the last letter of Mr Warland, from Vera Cruz, to the Boston

During the isolated condition into which we have been thrown within the last ten days, the treaty lately negotiated between Mexico and the United States, has been the subject of comment

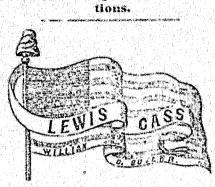
The following Resolutions were reported by the treaty, communicated in writing to Belanger, the English government. This mistake has led has so faithfully heretofore supported her own and sneaking." rely on moral sussion than physical force, if he the committee appointed for that purpose by to be incorporated in the message of Pena y to much mischief. Our system of towns, states, interests in adhering to the democratic primes. The snake, though scotched is not killed - it must rely upon but one. This resort to physic-the Teachers Institute, at its recent session at Pena; indeed he exercised unbounded influence and the general government, all acting separ- ples. an illustration he referred to the kind treatment sive of its views of the efforts and zeal of the country were swayed by American, or Mexic that it meets the wants and wishes of the pro- which the public treasury is made to fester specof the Saviour who inculented the better doct. Teachers and of its approbation of the princi- cans, as to have a good, firm and equitable gov- ple, and that the party which has generally ad- ulation in the States; in a High Tariff, which The free soil convention, which meet at Au-

was not in the habit of praying, he would not family with the most perfect success. Equally Common School, that it gave not only new vig-placing the Mexican Government upon a solid people must be educated, must be intelligent they will support a party, which like the monarch-

tality of the conscience. He would labor to Committees present, was appointed, consisting hance the success and advantages of this Insti- were absolutely astonished (almost congenied) at still is, the federal doctrine. The encouraging Fillmore, Harrison Gray Otis, and Daniel Web-Resolved, That we do hereby tender our un-landed at the Mole; quite as much so as the Sulling to the interests of a few, is calculated to not Taylor, for he would be, if elected, but a This committee reported that there were but ited thanks to the Principal, Rev. War. War- tan was—as narrated in the opening chapter of destroy that social equality in the condition of puppet in their hands. We do not believe that Affleen towns in the County represented, and REN, and the Associate Instructor, DEXTER the Crusaders—when told by the Scottish knight the people, upon which alone a country can the people of Maine wish to be under such rulconsequently that there was not a quorum. A. HAWKINS, for their unwearied exertions that in his country, at a certain season of the maintain its freedom, and the liberties of the ers, and upon the democracy of the State, the The Convention then proceeded informally to in thus lucidly presenting to the mind of each year, people could walk on the water as easily whole people be preserved. Civil liberty can-great majority, rests the great duty of aiding to the transaction of business, connected with the member those grand principles so important in as upon land. The city of the True Cross is not be maintained, without equality in the so- prevent such a result, and in a close contest intellectual culture and the indispensible ne-shortly destined to become a great mart for Am-cial condition. Look at the cases of the Ro- they may in fact be the means of defeating Tay-A communication was received from STEPH- cessity of Teachers being actuated and guided evican produce and merchandise. A very large man divisions of the people into classes-Plebe- loy. Let us, we repeat, in the few days that EN EMERY, Esq., Member of the Board of Ed- by those high moral and social virtues, which number of Americans have established them- lians and Patricians. In England, the barons remain to us, exert ourselves to secure a full and ucation for this County, cordially inviting the are ornaments to every station in life and par- selves in buisness there, and they will fill the of olden time have been superseded by the silk therefore a decisive vote in November. The Convention to visit the Teachers' Institute now ticularly to the Teachers of the youthful mind. stores and public places of the interior-Jalapa, barons, and the cotton barons, to say nothing of example given to us in recent elections, by our in session at South Paris, and after they shall Resolved, That special acknowledgments are Perote, Puebla, Mexico, and other cities, with the rag barons. The government of England is brethren of other States, should be an incentive have carefully examined the same, to give a due to L. W. ADDITON for the able and effi- articles imported from the United States. In- not vested in the queen, a young woman of 30, to a generous rivalry upon our part, public expression of their views of its character cient manner he has conducted the department deed. Vera Cruz is almost an American city, who is thinking more of her dear Albert and and influence; which invitation was accepted, of music and his well directed efforts to ang- now, and there are three Americans in the Cap- the babies, than about the affairs of the king- THE HARTFORD CONVENTION OUT

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

"The Unionesalt must be prescribed," PARIS, MAINE, OCT. 17, 1848.



ELECTION, HISTUESDAY, NOV. 7.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. LEWIS CASS,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER.

OF KENTUCKY.

FOR ELECTORS. HUGH J. ANDERSON, of Belfast, RUFUS MCINTIRE, of Parsonnfield. EDWARD L. OSGOOD, of Fractury, THOMAS D. ROBINSON, of Buth. ANDREW MASTERS, of Hallowell. ASA CLARK, of Norvidgework, DAVID R. STRAW, of Guilford, ARNO WISWELL, of Ellsworth.

THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. SEE THAT YOU EXERCISE IT.

Sessions of the Teachers' Institute, it was voted, where toreigners, and not account and the Assaving importance of studying to inform themselves so where foreigners, and not Mexicans. I refer to indifferent as to its proper exercise, or to the privileges enjoyed by no other people. so happen that there were scholars dead to all would be expedient for the Institute to be held the Department in the Mint, and Mr Mackintosh, as to be able to exercise it understandingly and

lectively, laid under increased obligations to him Orizaba, or the regions of Popocatapetl. It is There are those, who would restrict the number upon the counsels of others, into whose arms he seeing such immense frozen blocks from Boston of monopolies for all sorts of purposes pertain-ster. It is these men that whigs will vote for

ital itself, where there was one bufore the occu- dom, but in the nobility—the monied power.

Our institutions are in danger of being subed, by the influence of associated wealth; the sox Gnay Oris-the great embodiment of people should guard against this power. From John Adams' alien and sedition FEDERAL isted two parties,—the democratic and federal. MADISON, the prime mover and constant deduty, thus proving himself worthy of the confi- Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks Democratic Republican Nomina- of power-while the latter has placed its confi- plan for a dissolution of the Union, John Quincy with a faction, or otherwise, this party, in de- of Taylorism.

their own rulers? We trust not.

NOVEMBER SEVENTIL

al force has filled the world with sorrow, lamen. South Paris, and were unanimously adopted by at Querctaro, and had altogether a better no ately and yet composing one confederative gov.

The people of Maine have as strong an inter- him: the sun of Taylorism has again warmed it tation and wo. He had always succeeded best that body.

The people of Maine have as strong an inter- him: the sun of Taylorism has again warmed it tation and wo. He had always succeeded best that body. any other man in the republic. He desired only like any other system that has ever been devis- democratic party. As a commercial, agricultur- the government of the nation, but if the democa stable government, where he could hold and ed by the ingeneity of man. It surpasses all al, and manufacturing State, this policy only can racy of the country be true to their duty, the THE COMMITTEE appointed by this Instit. onjoy his property under the sanction of law other systems of government, and the rapid secure its prosperity. The policy of the whigs, reptile can never regain that Eden its inequity although you may conquer him physically. As ute to prepare and report Resolutions, express not so much caring whether the destinies of the growth of our country is a sufficient guarantee whether exhibited in a Distribution scheme, by has forfeited.

ministered the government, has done it faith- operates to depress our commerce and agricul- gusta, nominated the following ticket for electors, ture; or in a bankrupt Law, by which universal three from each of the three parties. Manley B. as fundamental for it extends beyond the school ing Resolutions for the consideration of the In- near the Convent of El Carmen, from which In the possession and exercise of our rights of repudiation of debts is encouraged by law, -- all Townsend, of Alexandria, Joseph Adams, of floats the tri-colored flag of France. With his suffrage, it is well for us to consider the means such measures of whig policy are destructive to Portland, electors at large. John J. Perry, of There has been very much more whipping in Resolved, That the Legislature of Maine, wife and daughter he lives in great afficience, and runious to industry in all, Oxford, for district No. 1; James Appleton, of school than was salutary. But he had found which by law established Teachers Institutes, I have heard it said that he intended to leave gers with which they are threatened. Our in- its forms. Having experienced the truth of this Portland. No. 2, Ezekiel Holmes, of Winthrop. cases which had builled all attempts at reform in the various Counties in this State, is deserve. Mexico and take up his residence in the United stitutions rest on public opinion and morals. as the result of the brief rule of vehicegory after No. 3; Calvin Gorham, of Lewiston, No. 4; Druntby arguments addressed to the moral faculties, ing of our sincere and hearty thanks, for thus States. He has done more than any other res- The benevotent, the truly democrat- 1840, it is for the people to determine whether mond Farnsworth, of Norridgework, No. 5; These cases he had generally overcome with benevolently appropriating means and enact-ident for the ratification of the treaty of peace, it doctrine and equal rights, carried into prac-, it is the part of wisdom to approve now the whig. Franklin Muzzy, of Bangor, No. 6; Win A.

Scriptures and pray, if he ever prayed, if he used the rod in the management of his own which have so long impeded the rise of the cause he fears that it will not have the effect of our government, can alone preserve them. The poisonous nostrums of whig quackery,—whether and moral, capable of choosing faithful repre-lies of Europe, assumes the necessity of resulacheered and invigorated the friends of educa- Boston ice may be had in great abundance at sentatives, or the enemy will come upon them, ting the people in the minutest details of trade never have any leaving of scats without permis- County Convention of Superintend- tion everywhere, and conferred a rich and last- Vera Cruz! Large shipments of it have been in an insideous manner, and their liberties be and industry. Yet such would be the result of ing blessing upon thousands of intelligent minds made within a few months, which will bring in wrested from them before the sad reality shall whig ascendancy, and probably in the worst of the present and of many thousands who are a golden harvest to the owners. The article at appear. The history of all countries show that form under Old Zack, who says that he will not this moment is worth Afficen cents a pound in constitutions may remain, when the true spirit interpose the Veto between the people and measures of any character passed by Congress.

fect confidence in the tested ability and untir- rants and cating houses. The ice hitherto used | Universal suffrage, sightly improved, is one He has avowed his own ignorance of civil affairs,

To so desperate a shift is whiggery driven in verted, and the freedom of the people destroy. Massachusetts that even the venerable Hannithe formation of this government there has ex- ISM, the bitter opponent of JEFFERSON and The first, has ever placed its trust in man, its fender of the notorious HARTFORD CONconfidence in the people, and has been jealous VENTION, which body so far matured its dence in money and power, and has always Adams said, as to agree upon a military leader been jealous of the people. Will the honest -is pressed into the service of whiggery, and and true friends of the country aid, by uniting comes hobbling into its ranks upon the crutches

feating the democratic party, in whose bands! DEMOCRATS OF THE UNITED STATES! is our government has always prospered; and will not this fact enough to convince you of the nathey give the power to federalists who will ex- ture and tendency of Taylorism? Does it not croise it in oppressing the people, and depriving prove that the election of Taylor is the forlorn them of the rights they now enjoy, the dearest hope of Hartford Convention federalism?-that of all rights, the right, however poor, of electing federa lism from which sprung those factious, traitorous, local efforts, principles and prejudi-

We go with the Democratic party-we sup- ces, which brought this glorious republic to the port its nominations, and labor for its success, verge of ruin, through the action of the members because we believe it to be more true to the of the Hartford Convention? That convention great principles of humanity, the spirit of prog- where originated the very mischief that is now ress, and the work of reform, than any other threatening the integrity of our national comparty - because we like its principles - not be- part, and where torch of civil discord was first cause we like all its party machinery, or would- lighted. Look to it, democrats-no matter where the mutations of party may have placed

But if there is any truth in our political you for the moment; in whig ranks, in Van erecd, these matters may be changed for the Buren ranks, or abolition ranks; look to it that better. We have faith in the progress of man your old, sleepless vigilent enemies do not coas -in his capacity for greater and beiter things your heads into their laps to deprive you of your than he has ever yet a bieved, -- and that the strength. Come out from among the Philistines collisions of party, and the corruptions of pub- - rally in support of the usuages and principles lie men and party leaders, will in a measure of the old Jeffersonian, Madisonian democracy; soon be done away, and man stand forth as he sustain the nomines of the democratic national was intended to, a better and cobler being - convention-LEWIS CASS, whom Jefferson willing to live and let live. To this and should honored with his confidence, and WILLIAM we labor. For this reason should we work for O. BUTLER, whom the patriot Jackson estecthe election of Cass and Butten, in prefer- med as one of the most worthy sons of the reonce to Taylor, who is associated with a party, public. This is the only safe course for you to whose whole aim has ever been power and ex- pursue at this crisis. The noble hearted democclusive privileges, or to Van Buren, who, with racy of the United States were too firm to be his associates, labor wholly to disorganize and overthrown on mass'-their principles, which The right of Suffrage, as admitted by every overthrow the democratic party, its usages and have secured the permanency of the most libersent Member of the Board of Education, for and discussion. There is one c ircumstance confriend of a Republican Government, is inviola- principles which are the very basis all government on the face of the earth for near nected with it that I do not remember to have ble, and to preserve it we are ready to make of our government, and a party in whose hands by three querters of a century, were too dear to mentioned to you, viz: that the two most active any possible sacrifice; and yet how many there it has always been successfully and satisfactorily the people to be annihilated by open attack-After a free discussion of the subject of the and influential triends of the treaty, in Mexico, are, who, if they exercise this right at all, are administered, securing to all classes rights and and so the democracy are to be despatched in detail; their principles overthrown covertly, and

the old monarchial federal hydra is to rear its head amid the confusion which hypocracy and the British Consul. The latter gentleman-an for the general good. But as intelligence is the But three weeks from to-day remain to the treachery are intended to produce. Fisher It was voted that the proceedings of this Con- accredited agent of the English Government—life of freedom, so it is necessary to enable us to Presidential election, a time full short enough to Ames—that violent federalists—predicted that has thrown the scale of his influence in favor of preserve the right of suffrage and exercise it to do whatever may be necessary to perfect our or, our present form of government would not last the treaty, though whether he has acted from any good effect; but intelligence alone is not suffi- ganization, and so are a full and mated vote fifty years-Knox, another federalist, advised higher principles than those springing from self cient, nor is love of liberty for one's self enough; throughout the State. The vote of the State Washington to accept of a crown-Hamilton -it is important that the heart should be right should be increased by thousands in November, and Adams desired the adoption of the English son. He would not administer corpored pun- Institute, for the use of the Hall kindly given Monsieur Belanger is a different person. A as well as the love of liberty for no good citizen should fail to exercise the constitution, &c. &c. But Jefferson and his gentleman of immense wealth, he appears from should extend to the whole people. The char-right of suffrage, and help to give a fall express. democratic associates, believed the people capa-The Convention adjourned to visit the Tea- the outset to have favored the efforts of the Am- acteristics of our form of our government are ion to the sentiments of the State on the great ble of self-government and of maintaining their dress himself to those in the capital whom it is cont origin, and even at this day there are few exhibiting a remissures on the part of many test between Jefferson and Adams-which se-Resolved. That we regard the Teachers' In- most important to address—he has exerted a Europeans who have fally understood, or forms which certainly is inexcusable, for every citizen cured the triumph of Jefferson, but which institute, now in session in this place, as a most very great influence on the side of peace. He ed a correct idea of it. Our government is a bear an equal share in the public duties and duced his enemies. Harrison Gray Otis and his Mr. Hawking said that this is an important useful auxiliary to the cause of education; that has also an extensive acquaintance with the government of the people. To prepare them bardens. By securing a fell vote in the State, associates, the Esca Junto, Silver Greys, &c.question. Years ago this question had been set- from what we are able to learn from personal most prominent public men in Mexico, and to govern successful, they must be truly enlight- we regard the result of November contest, so far to assail and oppose his administration in the tled, and settled on one side. Order must be observation, we are inclined to believe it ably was in constant communication with Pena y Pena ened, that every man may be able to exercise at least as Maine is concerned, placed beyond a most vindictive manner - which hell, also to that maintained. It cannot be without law. There conducted; and judging both from the influence and the members of the cabinet. General Scott his right of suffrage with good judgment, in the question; but the State may be lost through the opposition to James Madison's election and to can be no law where there is no penalty. He of the Institute held in this County during the bad the highest opinion of this gentleman, and thouse of the agents through whom the people over-confidence of its democracy, however im- the last war with Great Britain, a war which would not be in favor of carrying a large red or last year, and also from the character of the placed the utmost confidence in him. Belanger would administer the government. This great probable it may seem to them. Our opponents the Massachusetts legislature, of which Harrison ferrule into the school and flourish them about present, we believe that it will exert a most often visited the American General, in disguise, principle of self-government, the government of are not accustomed to permit an election to Gray Olis was a member, proclaimed was afontas is often done. He would operate morally, happy influence upon the common Schools of for the purpose of conference and consultation, the people, first asserted the true dignity of man, pass by without a struggle, and sometimes ap- ded and declared without necessity;" a war He has been known to dress himself as an Am- and it is most folly and ably set forth in the De- parently most severe when the chances of suc- which Mr. Otis avowed in his seat " was mazed erican soldier, and with musket in hand repair claration of our Independence. It is a divine cess are most desperate. Let us not permit with the worst possible motives,"-which Gotto General Scott's quarters, remaining till mid-doctrine. There are some who suppose that them, through a secret organization or our own Strong pronounced sunnecessary and unjustifustight. I have known suggestions in regard to our government is formed after the model of indifference, to misrepresent the State which ble," and the federal press of Boston as well-

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ticularly in this increase of regard. D. Luis de la Rosa has been nominated and confirmed by the Senate as Minister Plenipoten- ernor. A result not anticipated. tiary to the United States. Senor Pina y Cuevas has been appointed Minister of the Treasury,of a settlement or arrangement of the National we yield it to them. debt. He is represented as repudiating the acts of his predecessors in regard to the notorious case of the five millions of bonds hypothecated from every part of the country, putting most imto secure \$600,000, and they are to be turned over to the proper tribunals for trial.

The celebration of the 15th of September, the we have a copy of one oration pronounced at they don't like to go it " blind," the capital.

The anmosty was declared at Huejatla on the sixty days.

ELOPEMENT.- A rich widow in Cincinnatii bas just been done out of a husband. Her family are worth \$800,000, and it is no marvel that she had a beau. But she also had a daughter, who was courted by a brother of her lover. he died, and the young lady to a boarding school. He would soon think of galvanising a dead body from Impurities of the Blood, Derangement of The lover of the girl was sent to Texas, where This was done to break up the match. On hearing of the death of her lover, the young lady threatened to retire to a convent; she was, however, persuaded to return home, and then her father-that was-to be, repersented to her what a pity it would be that such a pretty girl should

"Go to a numery to pine away and die." off together. The widow is in hot pursuit of her whig press, namely daughter, and the gentleman who was to have

FEEDING THE ANIMALS.-A nice young man scraped an acquaintance with a noble Po- out of her treasury. An ignorant old hireling, man scraped an acquaintance with a noble Po-lar bear in Van Amburgh & Co's menogerie, this who, if elected, would not have sense to know bers of this Association is respectfully request-lar bear in Van Amburgh & Co's menogerie, this who, if elected, would not have sense to know bers of this Association is respectfully request-tant bear in Van Amburgh & Co's menogerie, this who, if elected, would not have sense to know bers of this Association is respectfully requestafternoon, and commenced treating his shaggy white friend with choice candy. Bruin liked the a cabinet was " sweet bits but his friend's fingers better, for he snapped off his right fore finger at the first joint men! The more of this the better. It is so smooth as a knife could cut it, and then munched good the whigs will probably manufacture enthe morsel with the gusto of an epicure.

Cleveland Herald.

Beauties of Law.—A case regarding the ownership of a wagon, the price of which was not seed as slight insurrection at Tobasco, and a battle ownership of a wagon, the price of which was not stinded to be higher than \$30, was recently, the ownership of a wagon, the price of which was not stinded to be higher than \$30, was recently, the ownership of a wagon, the price of which was not seed to be higher than \$30, was recently, the price of which was not seed to be higher than \$30, was recently, the price of which was not seed to be higher than \$30, was recently, the price of which was not seed to be higher than \$30, was recently, the witness of the plaintiff were probably quite as much, and four lawyers were employed in the case, whose compensation would amount to a tri. the at least.

The Sattimet Mill in Nashville, Burrellville, as entirely consumed by fire last week. Loss inhout \$5000.

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now confined in a cell of which the ground di-mensions do not exceed eight feet by four. A state is receiving the signatures of almost all part of this narrow room is occuped by his bed, our citizens. From appearance it will be one The cell has no window, the light and air being of the largest petitions ever offered to the legisadmitted through an aperture in the door .-His friends say he cannot survive the winter.

large amount of religious intelligence now circu- destruction of two of the carrine race, in that perity and happiness through life. In Greenwood, by Jonathan Swift, Esq. Mr. 24 land, said it reminded him of a prophetic remark dirty business by one so birds in power, and also Charles L. Fackard to Miss Sarah P. Keen, large amount of religious intelligence now circularge and religion in the structure in readires to furnish
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En What Mr. Webster says of the whig par- scale of humanity than Tray is. ty, in claiming affinity with the free soilers, that? that merely a difference in name divides them, BETTING. The federalists have been crowd- and 7 months. is strictly true; and looking back it is the same ing up this matter so holdly in some parts of the In Buckfield, 10th inst. Esther D., daughter—a name only to distinguish them from the Union of late, as to call out an occasional set-off of Mary and Alexander Mayhew, aged 1 year plainly will this be shown in the present elective been fortunate enough to find a taker: tion, when, after they shall have, by spacious \$1000 that Lewis Cass will be the next Presisteming of sicerity, decoyed as many democrats dent of the United States. as they can from their duty to their party, the! S100 that he will receive the electoral votes whigs will resume their places under their old of the thirty States respectively. banner and be whigs once more. Their past trenchery in like "splits" bears out this asser- \$1000 that he will carry the State of Michi tion. We shouldn't be surprised to see Messra gan. Philips, Adams & Co. voting for "old Zach". Aml a farm worth \$950 that he will carry ev-

WASHINGTON Co. MUTUAL INSURANCE The English West India Mail Steamer Trent, arrived in the Mississippi from Vera Cruz and ing it with a "perfect rush." During the week Tampico on the 26th ult. bringing advices from ending the 10th Sept., they have received 667 the Mexican capital to the 19th. She had on applications for insurance, viz: on Monday, 104; The Sept. The S were for New Orleans. The country was comparatively tranquil.

Friday, 84; Saturday, 71. Small notes and siele so largely—for people will buy more of it small safe risks, appear to be just the thing for received in the way of his business: Paredes is still in Mexico, and said to be en- Farmers. This Company has now forty thousdearoring to procure a pardon for himself. It it and members, and is much the largest Mutual

> W. D. Little, Portland, is general agent for W. D. Little, Portland, is general agent for pulmonary complaints than any other that I this Co. For agents in this County see notice have kept. I have tried it with perfect satisfac-

ELECTIONS .- Returns from Ohio indicate the probable election of Weller, dem., for Gov-

Pennsylvania the whigs claim, and the returns squint strongly in their favor, but we had rath- wrought a cure. His first net was to appoint a commission to treat er see the returns from the entire State before

> Gen. Taylor is still annoyed with letters practicable questions. He received 40 in one

Let the old gentleman come out on a solid subbirth-day of Mexican independence appears to stantial platform, like Lewis Cass, so that the pcohave been general throughout the country. We ple may see where he stands, and we will guarfind it continually referred to by the press, and antee that he will be no longer annoyed. But

10th of August in favor of all the insurgent Indic the people as we are that the American people lows the imprudent use of mercury. There can ans who should make their submission within will never pronounce their brothers and sons be no doubt that it is one of the best medicines "murdarers" or the contest in which they have now in use, particularly when it is mixed with

with an iciole, as to infuse life into their hearts. They were torpid as oysters. But, says Mr. cold myself, on account of circumstances."

The N. Y. Courier is delighted because Rospoken of Gen. Taylor in language almost as November next, commencing at 10 o'clock in So she concluded to marry him, and they ran bad as that formerly used by the New England the forenoon.

"He called Gen. Taylor 'a mercenary hieling had served her and fought her battles only for ratus. her money, and had drawn \$7000 per annum

ough of it to supply the market.

BEAUTIES OF LAW.—A case regarding the that affairs were generally tranquit. There was o'clock in the forenoun.

when there would be newspapers for the diffus, must flow, his executioner should be a respect of Turner. table man, for we consider it a villainous practice to have a dog killed by a biped lower in the

dangerous party with which the demograts have from our side of the house. In a late number always been contending. Whigs are the same, of the Dayton (O.) Volunteer, a spirited little under whatever name they may appear, and campaign journal, the following banter has not

a good wife, and a good newspaper, are, rive on the Western Railroad, between East Chat- years and 20 days. ham and Wallington.

WILD CHERRY.

IRASBURGH, May 25, 1847.

Mr. S. W. Fowle, -Dear Sir :- I am nearly forward, if you please, two or three dozen more. The medicine gives better satisfaction here in tion upon myself—having been troubled with a

For sale by J. K. HAMMOND, Paris, and Ansel Field, South Paris; and by Druggists and Agents generally.

DRS. WOOD AND BACHE, Publishers of the United States Dispensatory Philadelphia, and Professors of Materia Medies and Pharmacy in the University of Pennsylvania, say, experience among regular practitioners would seem to have placed the efficacy of the Sarsaparilla beyond a reasonable doubt. Its most extensive and useful application is to the treatment of secondary diseases, and shat-We are as certain of Gen. Cass' election by tered state of the system which sometimes fol-

been engaged "a war against God!"

Wensetrism out West. Mr. Gregg one of the Indiana whig electors in a speech in Lawrenceburg lately, said—

"The whigs here are cold—very—very—the COLD! They have no life, no animation.—

He would soon think of galvanising a dead body with an iciole, as to infuse life intollibeir heaves.

To marderers when it is mixed with the sinited with the sinited with the extract of Tomatocs.

It is often said that all medicines put up in this form are recommended to cure all complaints which flesh is heir to; but it is not so with this;—but I can recommend with the utmost confidence, and the experience of three or four years, the use of the Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters, and I do know that they are a most certain remedy for all complaints arising from Impurities of the Blood, Derangement of the Digestive Organs, and Irregularities of the Digestive Organs, and Irreg Bowels, and all Bilious affections.

For sale by J. K. HAMMOND, Paris, and An-Gregg, I ought not to complain, for I nave been sel Field, South Paris; and by Druggists and Agents generally.

OXFORD TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. OXFORD TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. A cure of consumption, by the use of the Hunga-The next meeting will be held at Fryeburg rian Balsam, was furnished by Mesers. Grosvenor & Chase, on Wednesday, the Eighth day of Chase, respectable Druggists in Providence. Mrs. November next, commencing at 10 o'clock in Taibot is well known in the neighborhood where she ger Barton, of Mississippi is reported to have Village, on WEDNESDAY, the EIGHTH day of

An Address will be delivered by E. P. Hinds. Reports may be expected on the following subjects:—The Theory and Practice of Teachmarried her, but who, it seems, has "found me- who entered his country's service for his bread, ing,-Teachers' Institutes,-and School Appa-

Miss Howard's Report on Female Teachers, will then be ready for distribution. A full and punctual attendance of the mem-S. Paris, 14 Oct., 1848.

DEHOCRETIC

Demogratic Republicans of the town of Oxford and ricinity, will be held at the Centre Meet-MEXICO. Later advices from Mexico state ing house in said town on the 25th inst., at ten To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners for the

Committee of Arrangements. Oxford, Oct. 11, 1818.

BRIGHTON MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE BOSTON JOURNAL.] THURSDAY, OCT. 12.

DEATHS.

and 8 months.

Forbear fond mother thus to grieve, For God again can give relief; What purer offerings could be made, Or at the gates of heaven laid, Than those sweet babes, that now from thee Are called into eternity: Where spirits bright as those above Attend around His sacred throne, In constant chant by day and night, Amidst the blaze of ballowed light. Tis true we all are loth to part With those we hold thus dear at beart: Yet, its a debt we all must pay, When summoned from this earth away

Ah! why should team beden the rol

Where that beloved one's ashes rest? The soul rejoiceth near its God. And can we mourn that spirit blest?

Then weep not for the loved one fled To realms more pure—a home more fair; And call not the departed dead! She lives-she loves-she waits us there.

In Dixfield, 9th inst., Polly Holman, Widow of Capt. Jonathan Holman, aged 76 years. In Woodstock, 10th inst., Capt. Henry H. Packard, aged 34 years.

FIRE! PIRE!! FIRE!!! Farmers Attend!!

severe cough for more than a year, and having profuse night sweats for the last month. I had tried various popular remedies without material benefit—at length I tried Wistar's Balsam of the USES, BARNS, HAY, GRAIN, LIVE benefit—at length I tried Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and before I had finished the first bottle I found great relief. Two bottles have wrought a cure.

Yours respectfully,

HUBBARD HASTINGS,

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the THILE attention of Farmers is particularly in-None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the rate of 20,000 Policies per annum, principally at the rate of 20,000 Policies per annum, principally on FARM PROPERTY. No proporty in blocks or exposed parts of villages, Mills. Shops, or other property considered hazardous, is insured in this Com-

pany... Those erecting new buildings, or whose Poliies with other Companies are about expiring, and ill others, will find it for their interest to call on the

subscriber.

W. D. LITTLE, General Agent,
No. 28, Exchange Street, Pourtand.
Or TIMOTHY LUDBEN, Esc., Turner Village,
J. S. KEITH, Esc., Oxford, (Graigle's Mills,) MARSHALL FRENCH, Esc., Lewiston.

Arabications by Trail. Applications by mail, post paid, promptly attended to. Oct. 17.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. HEREAS, JOHN C. MERRILL, of Andover in the Country of C V dover in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, on the twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, by his deed of mortgage of that date, con-

'ASTONISHING CURE OF CONSUMPTION,

IN PROVIDENDE, R. I. FUTIE following certificate of a remarkable esides, and her case has astonished everybody who has seen her. We take great pains to procure au-thentic and respectable certificates, and never inten-

tionally give publicity to my other. PROVIDENCE, March 10, 1845.

To Messrs. Grosvenor & Chase:
Gentlemen,—This may certify, that I have been confined to my house almost entirely for the last five years, and entirely for the last eight months, from disease of the lungs. During this time, I have employed eight or nine of the most distinguished Physicians in this city, all of whom failed entirely to assist me, and I had well night given up in despair.—But fortunately I was induced to try Dr. Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, and now having used five bottles, within the last six weeks, I have so far recovered as to be able to go out, and do my daily Provinence, March 10, 1845.

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Gov. Dana called the attention of the legislature to the case last summer, and requested that body office, died at Washington on Saturday, aged to say whether they wished to have the convict executed or not at the end of the year. The warden of the prison also requested that some chargement or change of treatment might be ordered; but the legislature declined to take action in the matter. A brother of Coolidge has factly been from Ohio to see him. A sister, whose home is in Mississippi, is now in Maine, and will there spend the winter.

Modern Propher.—The Rev. De Poor, who has just returned from a thirty-three years mission to the east, in allmling recently to the large amount of religious intelligence now circulative through the agreement of the lights and the property of the carrier of two of the carriers are found to take action in the matter. A brother of Coolidge has first whose home is in Missispipi, is now in Maine, and will there spend the winter.

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A true copy of said Polition and Order thereon.
Attest—CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk.

SMITH & PHINEY.

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons baying demands against the said firm, are required to person them for payment to SMITH & Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satins, Vestings.

PRATE, successors to the late firm; and all persons indebted to them will please call immediately at the late of the late firm; and all persons in the late firm; and all persons in the late firm; and all persons in a faithful manner and war
South Paris, May 20, 1848.

Continuous ces, freed of an arctiumed to the following places, free of exponent, in the following places, free of exponent, free of the following places, free of exponent, free of expone In this town, 21st ult., William E., son of quested to person them for payment to Smith & Eveline and Charles W. Stephens, agad 1 year PRATE, successors to the late firm; and all persons indebted to them will please call immediately at the same place and settle.

LEONARD P. SMITH.
SAMUEL PHINNEY.
Canton Mills, Sept. 18, 1848.

Food for the Silk Worm.

ORUS MULTICAULIS, or the Mulber-ry True, for sale—either the tree or slips.— Now is the time to propagate this valuable tree. The kind here recommended resists celd and tresty winters as well as the nople tree. Slips \$75 hory hundred. Orders promptly attended to: Apply at this Office.——April 18, 1848.

THIE subscriber hereby gives public notice, to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratics of the Estate of CARL GOODWIN, late of Fayeburg,

Philips, Adams & Co. voting for "old Zach"

And a farm worth \$350 that he will carry every the Ostora County in the State of Alichigan.

CARL GOODWIN, late of Feychurg.

When summoned from this earth away.

[Comm.]

In Oxford, 17th ult. Ellen Augusta, only child of Gilbert and Mahala Dudley, aged 3

A good temper, a good library, good health, good health, good wife, and a good newspaper, are, river good health, good wife, and a good newspaper, are, river the child of Gilbert and 20 days.

All why should team below the same to the Control of the Ostora County in the Ostora County agricultural Society for sale to child as the same of county, deceased as he resident the same to the rained of other business, will be ledden at the farm worth \$350 that he will carry every reminded that the same to county, deceased as he resident the sole of Officers, and the rained of other business, will be ledden at the farm worth \$350 that he will carry every reminded that the same to county, deceased as he farm worth \$350 that he will carry every reminded that the same to county, deceased, sept, 37, 1845.

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CHEAP GOODS.

Bought at Auction with Cash.

SMITH & ROBINSON,

A Large and Desirable Stock of Goods, to be sold LOW FOR CASH.

All Wood middle, do 9-4, Word, 55, 107 2.

Rob Roy Long Shawls, new styles.

Edinboro'Shaws, a perfect imitation of the French
Cashmere, 9-4, worth \$4 for 2, zery cheap.

Emb'd Campe, Thibet, Silk, &c. &c.

Silk and Wool Barago Shawls, 9-4, for \$1, last
Summer sold same quality for \$3.

OREENS, Thibets, Lionesse and Indiana Cloths from 75 to 1 25 per yard, great bargains.
Alpaceas, silk warp, 42 cts., and all such Goods
at unheard of bargains.

NDIANA CLOTHS, at 50 cents.

Fig.d, Striped and Plain Alpaceas, 4-4 at 47 cts.
Our Alpaceas, Thibets, Alepines, &c. are not to
be found at such low prices in town.

ABLE LINENS, ROUGHT AT AUCTION, and will be sold at a small advance from cost Brown and white Linen Table Cloths, all sizes and prices. Napkins, ALL LANEN, 12 1-2 cents Embossed Table Cloths, unusually low.

EAVY IRISH LINENS at FIFTY cents, old price seventy-five cents.
1 case (warrunted all Linen) 62 1-2 cents, old Please remember that the above were bought at AUCTION, FOR CASH, therefore must be very

WE have a good quality of Linen for 37 1-2 cts.

LICH BLACK SILKS and VELVETS, for Visites, Mantillas, Shawis, &c.; Black Silk Pringes and Gimps, for trimming same, some very rich and heavy.

UR GINGHAMS are much below the

1 case fust colors and heavy goods, 12 1-2 cents per yard. 1 case Scotch do. heavy goods 17 cents, 1 case French do. fine goods, 20 cents. 1 case mourning do. fine do. 12 1-2 cents.

ED TICKINGS, 6d to 15 cents; Striped Shirtings best quality 10 cents.
Cotton FLANNELS 6d: Cambries 5 cts.; Bed-Comforters, Blankets, &c.

N FLANNELS we pledge ourselves to undersell any one.
White and hed all wool, 17 cts. Red 12 1-2 cts.
Red Twilled, very heavy, 25 cents; Blue Mixed,
Orange, Dommett Flannels, some extra fine,
from 17 to 33 cents.

EW lot M. de LAINES, at 12 1-2 cents, 1 case at 17; 1 case at 20 cents, cheap, 7 case plain, 17 cents. 1 casa Camelion LUSTRE, new article.

HEETINGS!! SHEETINGS!!! Merrimack, Dover, New Bedford, Mohawk and Empire, all 40 inch wide, 6 1-4 cts. Portland Waverly 4-4 wide 4 cents. Dover and Monayk bleached, 6d. Bartlett, 9-8 12 1-2 cts.; 5-4 wide, 16 cts.; Ux-bridge, 9-8 wide, 10 cents; zery fine Shirtings

FUR PRINTS and PATCHES for cheapness cannot be equalled.

2000 yards Prints fast colors, good styles, extra
fine cloths, only 6 1-4 cents.

1000 yds. 4-4 English Prints, 10 cts.

1000 yds. 4-4 do do 12 1-2 cts.

1000 yds. Prints for Comforters, 4 cts. 2000 yds. Merrimae and Dover Prints, 10 cts.

OW when you can purchase a first rate Gingham UMBRELLA, schelebone sticks, for 62 1-2 cts., which is worth \$1 12 1-2, who will go without. Call and see them. Cane stick Umbrellas 50 cents.

Patches from 4 to 10 cts.

Matrasses. Tapestry; Brussels; Three Live Geese, pure white; Shaker Hair; South Live Geese, sweet and Common, all wool; Straw Cean; Russia, 1st, 2d and Matting; Henne; Cotton and all other kinds. All quality; Feather Beds, wool carpetings, 50 cts.; from \$5 to \$10—We sell over.

Oil Carpetings, 33 cts. per at low prices—Calf and yard; Stair do., a large sec. Feathers. Carpetings.

Our long experience has satisfied us that LOW PRICES and QUICK RETURNS is the only way that purchasers can be assured of getting the full value for their money; and in future all Cash paying Cus-

tomers can get more than ever for a dollar, by calling at the CHEAP STORE, 90 & 92 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND. SMITH & ROBINSON.

IRON, FOUNDRY,

STOVE WORKS,

JOSHUA QUINT, Selectmen and ComSYLVANUS B. BEAN, mittee appointed as aforesaid.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, on the tweith day of October, by aujournment from the Sept. Term, 1848.

Ox the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give helice to all presence and processors.

NOTWRY VIIINGS.

AND VESTINGS, of the most recent German, French, English and American manufacture, comprising all the styles of Goods for Gentlemen's wear, now in fashion.

They would particularly call attention to their stock of in the CLOTHING LINE, with promptness and on terms that cannot fall to be satisfactory. He cannot fall to be satisfactory. He cannot form the scent German, French, English and American manufacture, comprising all the styles of Goods for Gentlemen's wear, now in fashion.

They would particularly call attention to their stock of FANCY PANTALOON AND VEST GOODS

GOODS

FANCY PANTALOON AND VEST Water and at short notice.

He has just received from Boston and N. York the prices.

Fall and Winter Fashions. and will furnish any style of garment his customers may require.
A good a sortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres

Doeskins, Satins, Vestings, and a great variety of favor them with a call. Cloths and Tallors' Trimmings, of good quality and Portland, Oct. 10, 18s afforded at the lowest prices, constantly on hand. Curriso done to order at short notice. C. WANTED IMMEDIATELY. CA Four or five apprentice Girls. Oct. 10, 1848.

T. H. KELLLEY,

FALL AND WINTER EASHIONS,

Tranmings, &c. &c.

| Commission of the control of Ct rring done to order at short notice. Oct. 6, 1848.

REMOVAL. BECKETT & INGRAHAM —HAVE REMOVED TO—

McLELLAN'S NEW STORE,

Nearly opposite the Casco House.

106 1-2 Middle, Corner of Plumb St.,

Portland, Sept. 8. OXFORD COUNTY Agricultural Society. IIIE members of the Osford County AgriNew Store! New Stock!!

FALL FASHIONS!

B. & I. are in the constant receipt of the Paris, London, and New York Fasitions—and are ready to wait upon their friends and the public, in the line of their profession, at their New Sales Rooms, 106 1-2 Middle Street, where they are respectfully invited to

Portland, Oct. 10, 1848.

CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING. VENILE SOUTH PARIS-MANUFACTURING CO.

would respectfully give notice that they are Custom Carding Machine. NORWAY VILLAGE,

NORWAY VILLAGE,

WY OULD remind his friends, customers, their Machines in the best of order. Perfect satisfaction and at all business hours at his Stop, over the Store of E. C. Shackley, in readiress to furnish

Blacksmith's Stand

FOR SALE. MVIIIE subscriber offers his stand, consisting of A lieuwe, she'l, stoble, blacksmith's shop, one half of a carriage then, and one acre of good fand, situated at limbord Corner, for sale on the most reasonable terms. For particulars enquire of Wm. K. Kimball, E.g., Paris Hill, or of Wm. W. Virgin, E.g., Nowar Villago. CYRUS SMALL. Itumford, Sept. 27, 1848.

Caution. PRIMITS is to forbid all persons harboring or account, she having left my best and hoard without provocation or in-tifiable cause, ha I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Buckfield, Sept, 27, 1848. EDWAND II. SHAW.

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A HOT BATH.

A couple of gentleman, whom we shall call John Smith, and James Brown, were seated in the ante room of a bath house, not a hundred miles from Columbia street awaiting their turns for a bath. After they got tired of twirling their thumbs, Smith asked Brown whether he preferred a hot or cold bath. Brown who was remarkably fond of running a rig on any one, said he was so partial to nor baths, and enjoyed them so frequently, that he didn't think there was another man in creation that could remain in the water at the temperature of that he ordinarily used. Smith was one of those kind of men that never permit themselves to be out-done in any thing, and one word led on to another, until at length Smith proposed the following wager to which Brown agreed at once.

Two baths in rooms adjoining, were to be pre pared. Cold water to the depth of six inches to be let in. They were to enter at the same instant—the hot water tap then to be turned, and the one that first cried enough, was to pay for a support and fixens. Smith went honestly to work-entered the bath, and turned on the hot water, taking care to draw up his legs as high as possible. Brown turned the hot water tap, but instead of permitting the hot water to remain in the bath, let it out by means of a contrivance he managed to rig up. The tap was to be 'turned. but there was nothing said about where the water should go, said Brown to himself, if I dont boil that Smith, it will not be my fault. Presently, Smith found the water too hot for

comfort, and said :

How is it with you, Brown? Hot enough; was the reply; I shall have to give up righ off if you don't, he continued as he lay cool enough at the bottom of the bath.-

Smith was thinking about giving in beat, but Brown's words encouraged him to hold out a little longer. I'm perfectly cool yet, said Smith as he writh-

ed and twisted about, and can stand out two minutes longer so you'd better give up, Brown. The water is 'tarnal hot, you know, but I shall hold out a few seconds longer, said Brown.-

Smith could not. With a half suppressed cry of pain he sprang from the hot water literally parboiled. Hastily drawing on some of his cloth ing he entered Brown's room, saw him laying very comfortably at the bottom of the empty bath smoking a cigar. He found he had been done brown as well as boiled, when Brown insisted that his tap was turned fairly, but as not a word was said about where the water should go he preferred passing it through the plug hole .-Smith promises to pay for the supper as soon as he congeals, which will not be just now.-[Brooklyn Adv.

TAKING THE MISSISSIPPL

While Mr. Sam Stockwell, the artist, now engaged on the great panorama of the Mississippi, in this city, was one afternoon slowly floating down the river in his boat, a very uncomfortable ' shower came pattering down, at the moment he was about dropping anchor to sketch the picturesque establishment of a squatter. He hesitated a moment, but finally let go, and his boat swang by called to inquire what's trumps for around in the stream.

" Vot, ish you going to pictur him mit der rain?" inquired his German boatman.

mit the pencil. We are now about at the right to inquire what should detain so punctual attencabin, and if we go we will lose it. So haulout ily busy at work. She was surprised when her the old umbrella, and I will try a sketch. 'Per- friend addressed herhaps by the time we finish our view, the proprictor will invite us to take some butter milk dressed up in your Sabbath-day clothes?"

The old umbrella had, by certain violent concussions received on the trip become quite a curiosity. One half of the whalebones were gone, sions, had introduced ill-shaped sky-lights in its ed?" roof; and, taken all together, it was the sorriest apology for shelter, ever stretched over a sovereign citizen of the great United States. Sam, however, worked away beneath the "gingham," ished, George, the German, broke forth in ad- am resolved to have a newspaper." miration.

"I don't see as it gits much lower-your suckin machine draws it off dreadful slow."

"I am painting the Mississippi, my friend," pswered the artist.

"Hev you got my cabin chalked down? he Feathers, Matresses! inquired.

"Yes," answered Sam, " and you too." "Good, by thunder!" said the squatter,-When you show me to them Inglish fellers, jest tell'em I'm a Mississippi sereamer—I kin hoe more corn in a day than any Yankee machine ever inventend, and when I hit anything, from a bullock down to humin natur', they gen-

erally think lightnin is comin'." " Are you a Taylor man?" inquired Sam. " No, by thunder," says he.

"Do you go in for Cass, then," inquired Sam " Well, I calculate not, stranger," shouted he. "What! do you support Van Buren?"continued the artist.

'No, Sir," shouted the screamer; "I support Betsy and the children, and it's d-n tight twenty-five cents a bushel."

" Good bye, stick to Betsy and the children," said Sam;" they are the best candidates out;" and raising anchor he froated off. As he sped onward the squatter's voice reached him once LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, RUSSIA more, and its burthen was:

" Hurrah for Gineral Jackson, the old Mississippi, and me and Betsy." [St. Louis Rev-

NATIONAL AFFAIRS. "When the celebraat a late hour, in company with a bery of his rough riders, while passing the house, noticed it was brilliantly illuminated, and several carriages were waiting at the door. "Hallo!" said our wag, "what's going on at

Jackson's ?" " One of the company remarked that Jackson

had a party that evening. "What!" exclaimed Niel, "Jackson have

party and I not invited! I must see to that." " So stepping up to the hall he gave such ring as soon brought a servant to the door."

" I want to see the British Minister," said Neil. " You will have to call some other time," said the servant, "for he is now engaged at a game of whist, and must not be disturbed."

"Don't talk to me that way," said Me-Kinnon, "but go directly and tell the British Minister I

your business with me this time of night which s so very urgent?"

"Are you Mr. Jackson?" inquired Neil. "Yes, sir, I am Mr. Jackson."

" The British Minister "Yes, sir: the British Minister."

"You have a party here to night, I perceive Mr. Jackson?" "Tes, sir: I have a party."

"A large party, I presume?" "Yes, sir, a large party."

"Playing cards, I understand?"

"Yes, sir, playing cards." "O, well," said Neil, " as I was passing mere-

ANECDOTE.—Some years ago a lady noticing a neighbor of hers who was not in her seat at "No," says Sam "but I'm going to pictur him church one Sabbath, called on her return home spot to take a good view of that odd looking dant. On entering the house she found the fam-

"Why, la! where have you been to-day.

riosity. One half of the whalebones were gone, day? Well, I did not know, for my husband has Tebets, Lihah, 1 house there 100 and, when it was hoisted, it hung like a wo- day? Well, I did not know, for my husband has Tebets, Lihah, 1 house there 100 and, when it was hoisted, it hung like a wo- day? Well, I did not know, for my husband has Tebets, Lihah, 1 house there 100 and 110 begone sombrero over its owner. The pitching got so plaguy stingy he won't take the papers Round's Ezra, I have of it carelessly into the boat, on sundry occa- now, and we know nothing Well who preach-

"Mr. _____" "What did he preach about ?"

"It was on the death of our Saviour,"

"Why, is he dead ?-well, all Boston might Sawyer, Isane, 1-2 h dec, 1-2 until he finished his sketch. All this time an be dead, and we know nothing about it ! It affluent from the top of his cone-like covering won't do, we must have the newspapers again, poured a flood of dark tinged water through one for everything goes wrong without the paper' of the holes, and down his neck. His German Bill has almost lost his reading, and Poll has watched this stream with intense interest, as if got quite mopish again, because she has got no calculating how much the artist's clothes would poetry stories to read. Well, if we have to take hold before they would leak. When he had fin- a cart load of potatoes and outons to market: I

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